THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Rev. Dr. McGlynn in Favor of the Merging - Project.

REASONS FOR HIS VIEWS.

The Distinction Between Toleration and Approbation of Purely Secular Education.

CATROLIC COLLEGES AND CONVENT SCHOOLS.

In view of the interest feit in the meeting soon tion, with one representing the Catholic parochial ols, to consider on what terms the parochial schools may be admitted to the benefits of the common school system, subject to its ia as as regards the course of instruction, the methods of discipline and the general management, a repreentative of the HERALD called yesterday on the Rev. Dr. McGiynn, pastor of St. Stephen's, one of this city, to ask his views on the proposed amaiga-

REV. DR. M'GLYNN'S OPINIONS. The reverend doctor said that he should be very glad if the meeting of the two committees should result in extending to the parochial schools the benefits of the common school system as is pro-posed in the petition. It would be after all but some approach to what had been done in most civilized and enlightened countries, such as France, Empire, where it had been judged the best policy or the interests of good government, of economy. of the cause of education itself, and of the gen-eral satisfaction and co-operation o. all the people to give such phancy and extension to the system of public education that it should take in and encourage and aid private efforts, especially where such efforts have to recommend them the numerus advantages of the organization and moral influence of charitable or religious associations. The members of such associations show plainly by the additional burdens they have taken upon themselves tout they have greatly at heart the cause of securar education, while, of course, they very laudarry seek to further the special object of struction in as i ms or reformatories or protecand the great efforts made to promote them should comment their promoters to legislators and poards or education and all in authority, and to their fellow citizens in general as evidence of well being of the State, continued Dr. McGlynn, must in the long run be based upon religion and orality, and such efforts are a natural and necesmary mannestation. It would seem to show a strange misapprenension of the principle that the State shall not adopt religion, or that the State shall do as little as possible of what private enterprise may do as well, to argue that disabilities should be inflicted .pon those who are willing to do all that the State claims the right or duty to do and under the direction of its authorities, if they should happen to do something in addition which the State does not recognize as its outy to do, but which it is of the arst importance for the State that somebody should do, if the State is to continue to exist at all, or at least, if it is to continue to be free and orderly and prosperous. It would seem to be a strange injustice to actually punish those who promote and su; jort such enterprises, and thus give evidence that they are among the best citizens of the State, by depriving them of their share of the benefits of a system that is called and ought to be common." It strikes me that the example of the foremost countries of the world, which are governed by the practical wisdom of centuries of experience, should have great weight with us; and there is special value in the happy experience. In this matter of some of the cities of New England and of our own State, of which the columns of the Herald have recently given an account in extracts from public journals published in the places where the system has been successfully tried. Way, for that matter, there has been a practical and a bappy experience here for a great many years, and one that still continues under our own Board of Education, in what are called the "Corporate Schools," in which are extended to charitable and denominational institutions of every stripe and color the benefits of the common school system, subject to its laws as logards the course of instruction, the methods of discipline and the general management. foremost countries of the world, which are gov-

methods of discipline and the general management.

Reporter—But, Doctor, does not the large attendance of Catholic children in the public schools show that a large proportion of Catholic parents are satisfied who the system just as it is, and that in their judgment, at least, the whole system of parochial schools is simply a mistake?

Dr. McGityn—dertainly not. The fact that a great man of Catholic parents, after paying their taxes for the common schools, are unable or unitings to take upon themselves the additional very great burden of supplying and supporting just such a system of education as they desire advirds no argument whatever that they approve of the common school question as they desire advirds no argument whatever that they approve of the common school question. The system as it is carried out at certain times and places it may be more or less tolerable, in proportion as the evils or dangers of the system are more or less modified by circumstances and surrounding, and ire consequently more or less active, or may be the more or less easily neutralized or guardel against, or in proportion as the shortcomings of the system may be more or less easily supplemented. But oferation under compailmon of an evil and an injustice is something very directent from approving of the system in waich teey are more or less inherent, as a good and a just ofte.

Reporter

santy suppremented. But toleration under compulsion of an evil and an injustice is something yery directed from approving of the system in ward they are under or less inhereat, as a good and a just one.

Reporting—dult, Doctor, it would seem that there are officences of opinion, even among priests and pastor, on this subject, as would appear from an inter view with a prominent pastor which appeared in the Heralia on Sunday week last. Have you seek that article?

Doctor Mychinn—les I have agen it, and read it with great supprise and regret, and I am very glad to have this opportunity of expressing my politions about it. I should be disposed to treat the utierances of a brother priest, even though an amony mous one, with great consideration and charity, even where I shoute have to disagree with him. But in this case lied bound by no such considerations, for I am periestly satisfied, and there is abundant evidence in the article and there is abundant evidence in the article from the read of the article may have not an anony mous one, with great enduring interest convinced that the Heralia base is a summant evidence in the article may and even a "plous pastor."

And even a "plous pastor.

And even a "plous pastor."

An

promotion there is not be

these very colleges and academies and others like them will they commit the moral training and education of their dear sons and daughters. And especially as regards their daughters do they teel that they are better trained and guarded in just such sanctuaries of piety and purity as Mount St. Vincent and the Academy of the Sacred Heart than even under the eyes of a loving mother and in the Aductity of the best regulated home. As regards the twaddle of the writer of the supposed interview about what is the Catholic teaching to the matter and the lorce and bearing of the Syllabus, it is sufficient to quote from the lucid statement of our revered Cardinal Arcabishop in his recent pastoral letter:—

Let us, moreover, especially give heed to the words of

or the Synasous, it is sufficient to quote from the bishop in his recent pastoral letter:—

Letts, moreover, especially sive heed to the words of the Holy Vather, wherein he exherts us to we all difference in coming by prety here is not were to the rescue of impartiled young knowing, as we do the many dangers to which they are exposed and the dreading ruin to which they are hable. But youth cannot be effectually suarded against these dangers without careful reingtous instruction and moral training. Nor can proper reagious matruction and moral training. Nor can proper reagious matruction and moral training be secured for them without the hearty and generous cooperation, not of parents alone, but of the taitful at large, with their pastors, in alding to multiply and to sustain good Cathode schools. It is true that in order to do this sacrifices have to be made, and these too eiten by the classes least able to afford them. But what are at stace? et us, then, have courage and patience, hoping for better things in the future. The time may come, sooner, perhaps, than we now have any reason to expect, when the conviction will force their may not the public mind, not only that a purely securar education is proposed to the property of the property of

In connection with the proposition of Vicar General Quinn to engraft the Roman Catholic parocaial schools of this city upon the common school system, which is engaging the attention of the public and of a joint committee of the Board of Education and of friends of the parochial schools, the following procest against the proposed action has been printed and is being circulated for signatures among certain classes of the community and will probably be presented to the Board of Education, numerously signed, at its next meeting:—
To the President and Manners of the Board of Educa-

To the President and Members of the Board of Education in the interest and memoria:

He undersigned citizens of New York beg leave respectfully to lay before the Board of Education ine following protest and memoria:

Having learned, through the public prints, that "the trustees of the tatholic barochial schools in this city" have proposed to your Board to consider the subject of applying a portion of the subject of applying a portion of the subject of the public money, raised by general taxation, to the support of these parochial or sectarian schools, we protest against any arrangement by which this appropriation of the public money shall be made, directly or indirectly. And we request your honorable boay to meet the proposit with a prompt and demand difficulty of the lollowing with other reasons:

Here—that the school system of the city of New York is unsurpassed by that of any city in the world, in its completeness thoroughness, impartiality and adaptedness to the waits of the people, excelling its advantages to all thing and pusiessing not atture that make the same exceeds a lattice and pusiessing not atture that make the same schools, in the same stades, under the same teachers, tends to the custure of that common sympathy and union vital to the security of peace and social order in a republic, and especially in a great city where the government is popular and reas upon the intelligence, virtue and unity of the people.

Third—That the appropriation of public money to the support of the schools under one or another religious sect of chooling and schools by ten, maxim, it necessary to yield to similar demands from it seets, parties and social order in their own views in religious spector theorem and social controlers of their own views in religious controversy into our educanous and solitical system, which is all ages and countries has been disastrous to the peace of the continuant, and at the present moment the attempt of any religious sect to get the use of funds raised by general taxa low waits the fatholi

ork.
The eighteenth section of the School act of the 33 of July,
the declares that "No school shall be entitled to or re-

religious sect, or which shall teach the doctrines or tenets of any enticious sect."

The seventy-fith section of the city charter, as amended by section 10 or enapter 757 of the Laws of 1874, says:-"No money belonging to the city or city and county of New York, raised by taxation upon the Property of the citizens thereot, shall be appropriated in aid of any renigious or denominational school; neither shall any property, real or personal belonging to said city or said city and county, be disposed or to any entities of the said city and the said the resident of the said the

advertised."

These exactments and provisions render it impracticable, while they are in existence, to apply any part of the public money to schools that are religious or ceneminational, or in which the doctrines of any religious sect are taught, or in which any book is used containing compositions favorable or prejudical to any religious sect. We ask nothing more or less than the impartial execution of the law, to which the people of all sects are subject alike.

sect. We ask nothing more or issuinant he impartial execution of the law, to which the people of all sects are subject alike.

Sight—first if Presbyterians or Baptista, Catholics or Methodista. Ediscopalians. Congregationalists. Unitarians or any other body of religiousist, or it any sect in moral or social science, or party in political associations, or of common nationality, or united by any other lies of affinity, preser to have their children instructed in schools by themselves, they should maintain item at their own expense, and the appropriation of public money for the purpose would be a wrong to be reassed to the last extremity.

Sesseth—Infafi the public money could be lawfully appropriated to sectarian purposes it should be divided among the sects in proportion to the amount of taxes paid by each sect, to that no one sect may be compelled to nay for the support of the schools of another, such schools being avowelly a part of the system by which the sect is to be perpetuated and increased; but, as such a division is obviously impracticable, no appropriation can be made to the schools of any one sect consistently with the rights of all the rest.

Espans—That under the suidance of the present intelligent and faintful oard of Education the school system of New York is nobly working out in each of the children of all the essential feature—the impartial ducation of all the children to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to other children to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend particulation to the city—we conductly look to the entilishend part

SHARKEY, THE MURDERER.

A HERALD reporter ascertained yesterday that the steamship city of Mexico was due here from Havana on Monday night or Tuesday morning. Police Captain Saunders, of the Church street station, intends it is reported, to have a force of police officers down at the wharf in question to preserve order should Sharkey be on board that vessel. The next Havana steamer due is the Grescent City, which is expected about Thursday. The officials in the District Autorney's office are considerably mystified as to Sharkey's non-arrival at Havana, he having been captured at Santiago de Cuba thirteer days ago. Bi-weekly steamers from Santiago to Havana, by the north shore, or by the south Coast and Haubano, make the run, with several stoppages, in about four days to Havana. station, intends, it is reported, to have a force of

CHARLEY ROSS-ANOTHER DISAP. POINTMENT.

(From the Bordentown (N. J.) Register, April 21 Mr. Christian K. Ross, father of the missing boy, Charley Ross, received a despatca on Thursday, from a party in this city, of which the following is a copy:-Mr. Ross, come to Garwool's paper store. Can give int. of miss child.

Mr. Ross, come to Garwool's paper store. Can give int of miss child.

Mr. Ross, in company with Detective Wood, immediately came to nordencown, where they met the party who sent the despatch, and, on the following morning they went to the house of Mr. Joseph Ignatz Droil. At Rising Sun, on the Bordentown and Columbus pike. There they found a little boy, three years old, who said his name was William Hollowell. Mrs. Droil said the boy had been lest with her two weeks ago by some gypsy tramps, who were to come back for him on Wednesday, and on that day she noused persons prowling around the fields, apparently avoiding the house. It naving struck her that the boy was Charley Ross she gave the notification. Of course the child was not Mr. Ross', and that gentleman returned to Philadelphia disappointed. This child is no doubt a stolen one, but Mr. Droil is willing to keep it until the parents or friends claim it.

PECUNIARY MISHAP TO SENATOR INGALLS, OF KANSAS.

[From the Leavenworth Commercial, March 31.] We learn that United States Senator Ingalis, of this State, recently met with a pecuniary disaster so serious and far-reaching as to almost reduce him to poverty. We get the information that he him to poverty. We get the information that he went security for a brother, who is in the boot and shoe business in a leading Southern city, and was held responsible for a sum exceeding \$00,000. He has assigned all his Atchison property for the payment of the debt, pieuged his salary as United States Senator for one year in advance, and is still held for \$25,000. This intelligence, which seems to se well founded, will produce a feeling of regret in Kansas. Mr. ingalis has worked industrionally for the past twenty years, accumulating a fair proportion of this world's goods, and to lose all now is indeed a severe loss. We trust, however, that his natural elasticity and vigorous courage will enable him to pecover from this stroke of magactune. MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Colonel James Parreil, formerly Commissary General on Governor Seymour's staff, has been appointed Deputy Water Register by General

The new Superintendent of Lamps and Gas, Thomas O'Callaghan, has taken possession of his new office. He is to have a thorough inspection made of all the gas lamps in the city, and so long as the lamps bold out to burn o' nights, he says, ne will see to it that they burn well, that benighted husbands may return safely homeward from the "lodge"—or elsewhere. Being a literary man he is determined, too, to do a good turn for posts for their guides, by having all the lamps which are not now truth-telling guides do their service properly. In many places up town the signs on wants to go down or up a certain avenue, and believes in the infallibility of the lamp sign, finds street. Mr. O'Callaghan believes that this kind of thing ought to be remedled, especially, as one of the Algermen has it, as "poor men who can't read are bewildered entirely" by these signs. The countrymen at all events, to whom the street corner lamps are a blessing—by no means in disguise-will be saved many a tramp out of their

guise—will be saved many a tramp out of their way if the unruly signs are made to do their duty honestly. The lamps of the new siyle are so constructed that they can be easily shifted and turned around at will, but the signs on the old siyle, as is well known, are on separate pieces of glass, and some of the attest signs are actually not only pasted on the avenue since of the lamp, out are upside down. Mr. O'Callagnan has a good chance now to get up a spelling match among the lamplighters.

It is rumored that there will the next Maya general shake up in all those departments where the democrats are now in a minority; that, in fact, by that time Governor Tilden's and Mayor Wickham's plans for the latture will have been completed, and Commissioners who stand in the way will not be as fortunate in securing a delay after the Mayor has sent the certificate of their removal to the Governor as the Fire Commissioners have been. Mr. John Kelly yesterday went to Albany to spend Sanday with Governor Tilden, and, as this is Mr. Kelly's first visit to the capital since the Legislature has been in session, there is no little speculation among the local politicians as to what the visit imports. Some say that he has gone to talk about the canal question and advise with Licetenant Governor Dorsheimer as to what two democratic Senators ought to be piaced on the joint committee; while others contend that he and the Governor are to finally settle upon a basis or action winter will be suit in giving the democracy control of the vari-

heimer as to what two democratic Senators ought to be placed on the joint committee; while cluers contend that he and the Governor are to finally settle upon a basis of action which will result in giving the democracy control of the various departments, which the deadlock between the Mayor and the Governor has thus far prevented. The Tammany Sachems held a protracted meeting yesterday alternoon at the Wigwam. The meeting was strictly private; but it is understood that the case of Nelson J. Waterbury, who, it will be remembered, stands charged with having revealed some of the "true inwaldness" of the association's doings, was under consideration.

Among the callens upon the Mayor yesterday was chief justice Charch.

The successor of General Duryee as Police Commissioner, whose term expires on the lat of May, is said to have been already "booked," and it will be one which the Adermen will have no besitation in confi ming. Richard Flanagan, who was at one time very strongly urged for the place, has concluded not to accept of any public position, as he has been offered a lucrative situation with a large firm up town.

The mayor did an act yesterday which shows that his heart is in the right place. It will be remembered that a wealthy gentleman, named Thompson, who contracted to supply the marble for A. T. Stewart's house on Pifth syshum and Thirty-fourth street was runned financially by the outbreak of the war, which rendered his fulfilment of the contract an impossibility. His mind was so affected by his misjortune that he became insane, and soon afterward died. Mis. Thompson, his widow, leit destitute, got a place as one of the cleaners in the new Court House. General Porter, who doubtless knew nothing of the woman's sad history, removed her from her position last week. The Mayor happened to hear of it yesterday, when he at once proceeded to General Porter, who doubtless knew nothing of the woman's sad history, removed her from her position last week. The Mayor happened to bear of it yesterday, when he at once pr

when the Street Cleaning Committee wants a layor.

DOINGS IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The offices of the Department of Public Works were besieged by laborers, who blocked all the passages, the stairs, the rotunda below, in lact almost the entire City Hall, and were waiting for that much-desired, precious and now almost unatianable boon—"work." Hunger and privation were written on many of these rugged faces, each teling a sad tale by itself. Commissioner Fitz John Porter, whose flowing black whiskers and the remark was londing a plauded. The bishop Bowman dexamination of the candidates Bishop Bowman dexamin mud countenance gave him rather a reverential aspect, was pretty cheerful, considering that so much suffering, which he was utterly unable to alleviate, confronted him at every step outside his office. In answer to numerous questions he said that there were no special works now going on of which the readers of the HERALD were not already informed. The number of laborers now employed by the department (beyond those paid by contractors) was about 1,500, and he hoped that the work to be commenced later in the spring would enable him to employ 500 or 600 more. Everything, of course, would depend upon the action of the Common

employ 800 or 800 more. Everything, of course, would depend upon the action of the Common Council in authorizing necessary improvements like that of the Kingspridge road, &c.

THE BOCK DEPARTMENT.

At the Department of Docks Commissioners Westerveit and Wales were lound on duty, the latter (who is the working member of the Board) perfectly immersed in business. Air. Wales, when asked what the bews was, said the Department was perfectly "aspayxiated" through the obstacles that were pur in its way from every side. One of the most serious hindrances to the prosecution of important works was the probability of nostile legislation in Albany, as the Compitolier had done his utmost to induce the legislature to Crippie the Department financially. It will be remembered that Air. Green entertains an ardent addection for Mr. Wales; hence his intense interest in the Department of Docks. Another embarrassment arose from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the remover of the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the curious complication of proprietary rights in the water from the commissioner were greatly embarrassed in prosecuting the work on the new docks by reason of these conflicting rights. A great many of the private owners of piers asked very exorbitant prices, which made the lagoritations rather laborious. The Board, he said, was now negotiating with a large corporation, and the favorable result of these negotiations would bring about a great improvement on the water from Commissioner wales said the laboring force was somewhat diminished, although they had twenty applications for every public work that could be carried on white department of the said of the prosecuted by the department to thousands of starving

mea, every public work that could be carried on with benefit to the city should be prosecuted by the departments.

At the Department of Parks Colonel Stebbins (a strange coincidence) remarked that this branch of the city government also was "asphyxiated." He was informed that Commissioner Wales had used this very expression to the writer half as hour before, and indignantly accused that gentleman of conversational olagiarism. Colonel Stebbins insted, also, at certain efforts that were being made to oust the present Board, but was unable, nevertheless, to give the names of their probable successors in office. One of the Commissioners, Mr. Stewart, is making a thorough investigation into the condition—noral and physical—of the Park police, and will soon shown an enaborate report. A physician examines all the policence to ascertain whether they possess the herculean strength necessary for the proper exercise of their ordinary duties. It is reported on good anthority that only the good-looking memoers of the force will be retained, and those who are as handsome as the Secretary of the Department, Mr. Irwin, are to be promoted.

RAPID TRANSIT.

The next meeting of the New York Rapid Tranatt Association will be on Tuesday next, at two P. M., in the rooms of the Board of Fire Brokers, No. 162 Broadway. At this meeting all the lists of subscribers to the capital fund will be returned, and probably an election will be had for officers of the association. It is reported that these subscription lists have met with unexpected success. By their conditions the signers are bound to contribute to "a fund to be invested in the capital stock of a railway to be constructed from the southerly as may be determined upon," in such manner as shall be determined upon," in such of the subscribers, provided the two-thirds of the subscribers, provided the two-thirds shall represent more than one-half of the sum subscribed, and provided tae sum subscribed shall reach \$3.000,000. of subscribers to the capital fund will be returned,

THE BOARD OF EMIGRATION.

A CARD & "BOM MR. CASSERLY. TO THE EDITOR OF A THE HERALD:

YOUR Albany corres bondent's summary, published in your assue of a sterday, of my remarks to the Senate Committee. In Commerce and Navigation on Thursday leaves me in so peculiarly false a position that I must be spassed on your valuable space to set myself right.

I am reported as having opposes the restoration of the presidents of the German and trish emigrant societies to their former mill private, we as Committee of the commi

societies to their former suit privite, tes as Commissioners of Emigration. What I a 'id say was this:—That I could not but feet the deep, at interest in the Irish Emigration Society, my 486. That ing been among its earliest officers, but that ing a riy, being composed of a board of twenty-five gen. Is being composed of a board of twenty-five gen. Is being composed of a board of twenty-five gen. Is their own vacancies. Further, in reput to Mr. Develin and Mr. Kaufmann, who had urged that the presidents of the two societies were now powerless to check extravagance in appointments or salaries, and that the present Board's extravagance might be due to subordinates, I cited the present Board's memorable meeting of March 17, 1874, when, to prevent action on a resolution reducing salaries \$20,000 a year, three Commissioners lairly rau away and leit no quorum, those three being Mr. Kaufmann himseli, President of the German-Society; Mr. Lynce, President of the Irish Emigrant Society, and Mr. Forrest, now President of the Commission of Emigration.

My argument was manual, directed not against this:-That I could not but feel the deep. "st inter-

grant Society, and Mr. Forrest, now President of the Commission of Emigration.

My argument was mainly directed not against the bill but against the inconsistencies of Commissioner Kauimann. Instead of opposing the bill, indeed, I offered to the chairman of the committee a suggestion which would go far to harmonize the conflict of opinions on this measure, manely, that airer the societies had elected their respective presidents their choice should be approved by the Governor and Senate before he should be vested with the powers of a Commissioner of Emigration, and that then his powers should be full powers. BERNARD CASSERLY.

NEW YORE, April 3, 1875.

CHURCH FAIRS.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH FAIR. The fair of this church, which was to have opened on Monday last, has been postponed until the 15th inst. The labors of the pastor, Pather McGuire, and his assistant. Father O'Keefe, during the Lenten season, have made this step desirable. the Lenten season, have made this step desirable. It gives them an opportunity to rest from their labors and enter into the fair work with more strength. Mrs. Halloran, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Duff and the object laddes interested in the adair have seized the opportunity afforded them of swelling the collections and the subscription books are still out. Many beautiful donations of goods which the spring has brought into the market have oeen added to those already obtained. No change in reference to the place of holding of the fair has taken place; it will be held, as before announced, in the basement of the church, 117th street, near Fourth avenue.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FAIR. The fair of this church, which opened in Tammany Hall on the 31st ult. is still and will con-tinue open until the 17th of April. The elegant prizes ofered to those who delgat in mixing the levity of chance with their charity, no less than the agreeable company, insure for the fair that success which it is the efforts of the ladies of the perish to obtain. The fair is open daily from eleven ofclock A. M. until ten ofclock P. M., thus affording all an opportunity to attend and assiss.

This agreeable affair, which has come to a close at Masonic Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, justified all the hopes reposed in its success. The closing was made the occasion of a grand raffe for the goods left over, and after an enjoyable evening the fair was formally closed.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL FAIR. The fair now open in the basement of the church

NEWARK METHODIST CONFERENCE. YOUNG MINISTERS WARNED AGAINST A CLOSE

CONNECTION WITH THE PRESS. The fourth day's session of the Newark Methodist Conference was opened in Jersey City by the Rev. Dr. Feich, who offered prayer. Bishop Bowman presided. The Catholic Protectory bill was again the subject of discussion. The question,

"Who shall be admitted to this Conference?", then came up and the following names were called:—J. P. W. Biattenburger, P. E. Blight, G. W. Newton, M. P. Warner, G. W. Smith, J. H. Timbrei, J. C. Davidson, W. McKean,

and the remark was loadly a plauded. The filshop here diverged to another question and said that a strict infilment of the duties of the ministry left no time for the croquet ground, and he was again applicated. He then touched a most delicate question, and cautioned the young ministers that any contract of the contr

question, and cautioned the young ministers that a CAUTIOUS INTERCOURSE WITH WOMEN was the surest passport to the respect of all classes of their congregations. They should also be very diligent to instructing cuidren, that the little ones might hold be led astray; but, above all, they should remember that great spiritual benefits were to be derived from frequent pastoral visits to the members of their Church. The candidates were admitted.

Bishop Harris delivered an address on Methodist missionary work in foreign countries. The Bishop, as a missionary of the Church, had put a girdle round the earth within a year and a half, travelling through the various missions of the Church. He spoke of the organization of the mission in Japan, beginning at Yokonam and extending through the three principal islands of the empire. He sketched the idolatrous practices in that country and in China, after which he spoke of the mission in India.

Appointments were made for religious services in the different churches to-day, and the Conterence adjourned.

JERSEY CITY STOLEN BONDS.

Comptroller Carman and the Board of Pinance, of Jersey City, had an interview yesterday with James Coddington, the real-estate agent of Bast New York, who was arrested on the charge of attempting to sell the stolen bonds of Jersey City of the denomination of \$1,000 each. They identified the bonds as some of those stolen by Hamilton, the delaulting city Trassurer, when he made his unexpected excursion to Mexico. Coddington, it appears, called on Mr. Zabiskie, a broker of Jersey City, and offered the bonds for saie. The latter agreed to purcasse five of them and gave his check in payment. He made no delay in naving the payment of the check stopped, and Coddington was arrested. The prisoner refuses to tell all he knows about the transaction, but admits ne knows all about it. Hamilton's trial will not take place in Jersey City till the May term of court. attempting to sell the stolen bonds of Jersey City

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

ANDERSON-MILLER.—On Tuesday, March 30, 1876, by Rev. Dr. Burchard, Mr. Roberts B. Anderson to Miss Ella Miller, dungiler of the late Gilbert Miller, and both of this city.

COUGHLAN—UHARLES.—On Tuesday, March 30, at the residence of the Oride's sister, 143 Sixth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Millett, Edward Coughlan to Annie Charles, all o. this city.

DEVLIN—Higgins.—On Wednesday, March 31, at the Church of St. Vrancis Xavier, by the Rev. H. A. Brann, D. D. of Fort Washington, John E. DEVLIN TO JULIA A. Higgins.

Fitzgerald—Relly.—On Wednesday, March 31, 1875, by the Rev. Father McDowell, P. J. Fitzgerald to Margaret Kelly, both of New York City. No cards.

KAYSER—Wilson.—On the 9th of December, 1874, by the Rev. Father Hughes, Ray C. Kayser to Fanny T. Wilson, all of Fordbam.

MULLINS—Lank.—Easter Sunday at St. Gadriel's church, by Rev. Father Hughes, Josephine Maggir Lank, youngest daughter of late Francis Lane, of Commel to William F. MULLINS, of this city. No cards.

Tidderary and Cork dappers please copy.

cards.
Tipperary and Cork papers please copy.
RAYMOND—RUTLEDGE.—On Thursday, April 1, by
the Rev. Dr. Millett, at his residence, Joseph Raymond, late of Detroit, to Miss Sarah Jank
RUTLEDGE, all of this city.

DIED.

ANDREWS.—At Paris, March 12, 1875, LORING ANDREWS 2d, in ant son of Loring Andrews, Jr., and Isabella, his wife, aged 20 months.

Boswell.—On Saturday, April 3, MARGARET A., Wilsow of Henry C. Boswell, aged 63 years.

Relatives and iriends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 61 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, E. D., on luesday, 6th inst., at two o'clock F M. street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, 6th Inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Alabams papers please copy.

Bekrass.—At fremont, on the lat inst., Sarah J.,

Wife of George Burras, in the 55th year of her age.

Relatives and iriends, also members of Keystone

Lodge, F. and A. M., are respectimin invited to at-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the meral, on Monday morning, as nine o'clock, from ber late residence, 201 Livingston street.
Carson,—On the 3d libst, Charles Carson, aged 69 years.
Notice of inneral hereafter.
Cars.—In Brooklyn. April 3, 1875, ASA S., son of M. and Emma A. Case, aged 13 years, 2 months and 14 days.
Christ.—J. L. Ricker Post, No. 62, G. A. R.—H. undquarters No. 193 Second street—General Dr. et No. 1.—The members of this post and all mon. Notes of the 6. A. R. are invited to attend the funeral of our late comrade, John Christ, to appear at the headquarters, on the 4th of April, sit twelve M. to trioute to his last. Members will appear In black clothes, with lackgue cap and white glova's. By order of G. H. MOSSER, Post Commander.
John Hemmenich Post Adjutant.
Copfin.—On Wednessay, March 31, of pleuropneumonia, Herury F. Copfin, in the 37th year of his age, chiest so, vol Susan M. and the late Henry P. O. Ma.

pheumonia, His usy F. Coffin, in the 37th year of his age, chiest so, voi Susan M. and the late Henry P. O. Ma.

The relatives and lifends of the family and, the members of alert and Miagara Hose companies, of the late Brooklyn Volkuteer Fire Department, are invited to attend the Indera, from his late residence No. 304 Parine kyreet, Brooklya, this day (Sunday), at two o'clock.

Naniu-ket (Mass.) papers please copy.

Comstock.—Sandenly, of diphtueria, on Friday, April 2, Eliza A. Smith, beloved daughter of Mrs.

E. E. Comstock, aged 8 vears and 8 months.

Funeral services will take place on Sunday, April 4, at 02 Sixth avenue, at two o'clock. Interment in Greenwood.

Lowell and Boston papers please copy.

Crank—On Trursday, April 1, Thomas Grang, in the 72d year of his age.

Kelatives and iriends of the family are invited to attend his inneral, at his late residence, No. 120 Magison avenue, on Tuesday, April 6, at one P. M. Corr.—The monta's mind of the Rev. John J. Cudoy.—Edward Coody. April 1, 1875, aged 67 years, a native of county Waterford, Ireland.

Funeral will take place in St. Bridget's church on Wednesday, April 7, at ten A. M.

Cudoy.—Edward Coody. April 1, 1875, aged 67 years, a native of county Waterford, Ireland.

Funeral will take place iron sis late residence, No. 631 Turd avenue, on Sunday, April 4, at one P. M., from thence to Calvary Cemercy, Relatives and irlends are respectively invited to attend.

Dalton.—On April 2, 1875, Carmarian Dalton, widow of the late Henry Dalton, a native of the parish of Coombkill, county Longiord, Ireland, in the 7th year of her age.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectively invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 774 Second avenue, April 5, 1875, at hime o'clock, to St. Gabrier's church, where a requiem high mass will oe offered Lr the repose of her soul, and thence to Calvary Cemercry for interment.

her sout, and theke to carrier to the rest.

DELANY.—On April 2, Jane A. DELANY, wife of Whiham Delany, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and riends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence, 534 hicks street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 4, at three o'clock.

William Delany, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and brends of the lamily are respectivilly invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence, 534 hicks street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 4, at three o'clock.

DEMARIEST.—Studenly, April 1, GEORGE W. DEMAREST, aged 30 years.

Services at his Bome, 29 Second street, Sunday, April 4, at one o'clock P. M. Members of Sylvan Grove Lodge, 275, F. and A. M. are requested, and those of isster ledges are invited, to meet at Doric Rooms, Masoni: Hail, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, at twelve o'clock sharp, to unite in pa,ing the last tribute of respect to our deceased prother.

William H. OWEN, Master.

DEMYFUSS.—On Saturday, April 3, at M. o'clock A. M., Lizzie Demyfuss, beloved wife of Honry Dreyluss and daughter of M. Waltzielder, in her 24th year.

'the friends of the family and the members of Henry Jones Lodge, No. 79, I. O. B. B., are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 124 West Fifty-third street, on Monday morning. April 5, at nine o'clock, without unther notice.

DUNLOY—On the 3d of April, GEORGE DUNLOY, M. D., aged 63 years.

The inneral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 243 avenue B.

The members of Templar Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at their rooms, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 243 avenue B.

The relatives and strends of the family are respectivity invited to attend the uneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence of Dankes, S. Stiff, Secretary.

Dwyer, — On Thursday, April 1, 1875, James Dwyer, a nature of the county of Limerick, Ireland, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend the uneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence of her parents, let a lwenty-third street.

Demonia and the day papers please copy.

Einstein—Suddenly, April 2, Lizzie May, only daugite

PITZPATRICK.—On Saturday, April S. Thomas
PITZPATRICK.—On Saturday, April S. Thomas
PITZPAT. ICK, ased 77 years.

The uneral will take place from his late residence, avenue A be ween 119th and 120th streets, on Monday. April S. at one o'clock. The friends of his lamily are invited to altend.

PLETCHER.—At Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, April 1, Lawrence N. Fletoner, only son of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and Mary Ann Fletoner in the 28th year of William and December 19 Fletoner in the 28th year of William and 19 fletoner Clinton and Carroll streets, Brooklyn, on Sunday, the 4th inst., at two o'clock P. M. Grace.—April 2, Julia M., daughter of Robert and Mary Grace, aged 3 years, 4 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Gaya. Increlatives and friefids are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 363 West Trirty-sixth street, on Sunday, April 4, at 2 P. M.

west Tuirty-sixth street, on Sunday, April 4, at 2 P. M.

Hankeman.—On Friday morning, April 2, Phillip, son of Simon Haineman, aged 34 years.

The relatives and fried so the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral, from his late residence, 146 East Seveniy-eighth street, on Sunday, April 4, at two o'clock P. M.

Harr.—On Thurshay, April 4, 1375, Michael P.

Harr.—On Thurshay, April 4, 1375, Michael P.

Harr.—On Thurshay, April 6, 1375, Michael P.

Harr.—On the late Patrick Hart, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Michael Meehan, 53 Vanderbilt avenue, Brookly D. April 5, 1875, at St. James Oathedral, where a requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, and from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flaibush.

Haywards.—Departed this lie on Priday morning, April 2, 1875, Mary Accesta, daughter of Samuel B. and Ann E. Hayward, aged 19 years, 8 months and 16 days.

Funeral service on Monday at tweive o'clock M. at 24 Eighth street, Jersey City. Friends and acquaintances invited. The remains will be taken to New Brinswick for interment.

Baitimore, Detroit and Chicago papers please copy.

Horron.—At White Plains, N. J., on Friday, April

to New Bringswick for interment,

Baitimore, Detroit and Chicago papers please copy.

HORTON.—At White Plains, N. J., on Friday, April 2, 1875, Joshua Horton, aged 90 years.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to attend the inneral, on Sunday, 4th inst., at hair past two o'clock, from Grace church, White Plaina, Carriages will be waiting on arrival of nine o'clock train from Forty-second street depot.

Howkland.—On Friday, April 2, of membranous croup, Ray, iniant son of Ray and Emily A. Howland, aged 14 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 205 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Mostay, April 5, at one o'clock P. M.

Hours,—In Brooklyn, April 3, 1875, Kathlern Laura, wie of Wiltiam D. Hugues, aged 22 years. The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the uneral, from her late residence, No. 241 De Kaid avenue, on Tuesday, April 6, at two o'clock P. M.

JORDAN.—On Saturiay, April 3, Susan Jordan, in the 17th year of her age, only daugner of Jane C. Noble and the late Archibald Jordan.

Funeral to take place on Monlay, April 5, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 120 West Fortieth street. Friends are respectfully invited.

Kelly.—On Saturday, April 3, Cathering, the belowed wite of Daniet Kelly, in the 60th year of her age, a native of the town of Balbna, county Mayo, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the laneral, from her sepectfully invited to attend the laneral. Irom her sepectfully invited to attend the laneral.

age. a native of the town of Balbna, county Mayo, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence, 307 Greenwich street, on Monday, April 5, at one o'clock precisely. Her remains will be taken to Caivary Cemetery for interment. Kiff.—Al Saybrook, Conf... April 3, Warken M. Kiff. eldest sou of solomon and Esther Kiff, in the 36th year of his age.

Funeral fuesday, 6th inst., at Friends' meeting house, Chappaqua, N. Y. Frain leaves Forty-second street depot at 10:06 A. M.

KNAFFMANN.—On Friday, April 2, ELIZABETH CAUDLE KNAFFMANN and infant.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, 347 Kent avenue, Brooklya, on Sunday, 4th inst, at two o'clock P. M.

Alabama papers please copy.

tend the funeral from the residence of her son, Lewis Moore, 28 Vandam street, on Sunday, and inst. At one o'clock.

BUTTERFIELD. DO TRUITEDAY. April 1, of phthists, ELOR B. BUTTERFIELD, in the 69th year of his age. Retaitives and riends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 48 Bond street, on Sunday, April 3, at one o'clock. P. M.

BYXEEZ.—On Saturday, April 3, in Brooklyn, E. D., On Monday, April 3, at a two o'clock P. M.

CARROZZI.—In Brooklyn, on Priday, April 2, 1875, LUCIE F., the beloved wife of G. N. CAPTOZZI.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 124 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, April 3, at two o'clock P. M.

CARROZZI.—In Brooklyn, on Priday, April 2, 1875, LUCIE F., the beloved wife of G. N. CAPTOZZI.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday and in a di inst., CHABLES CABSON, aged 69 years.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

CARSON.—On the 3d inst., CHABLES CABSON, aged 69 years.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the f

invited.

MULSHING—On April 3. MANY MULSHING.

MULSHING—On April 3. MANY MULSHING.

MULSHING—On the residence of her parents,
485 Second avenue, on Monday, April 5, as two
o'clock,
MCLJOSKY.—At Paris, Prance, on Sunday, March
7, MARY E., wife of George McClosky and daughter
of the late Patrick Martin, of New Yors.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of
Pere la Chaise.

Surfley and Martin, of New Yors.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of
Pere la Chaise.

Latherta, infant daughter of John and Sarah MeFadden, aged 6 months and 2 weeks.

Funeral on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock,
from the corner of Sixty-second street and First
avenue. Friends invited.

McLaughth—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April
1, Micharl McLaughin, aged 23 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily; also
members of Branch No. 4, 8, 7 N.

McLaughth—In State and those of also
brother—in-law. Robert Patrick and James
O'kielly, are respectfull invited to attend the
funeral-law. Robert Patrick and James
O'Kielly, are respectfull invited to attend
the funeral, from the residence of his late brother—in-law. Robert of his his brother—in-law. Robert Patrick and James
O'Kielly, are respectfull invited to attend
the funeral, from the residence of his late brother,
Cornelius Nagel, 119 Third place, Brooklyn, on
Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock

O'GRADD.—HAMILTON ROWEN LEUR—The members are requested to meet as a funeral the
funeral, from the residence of his late brother,
Cornelius Nagel, 119 Third place, Brooklyn, on
Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock

O'GRADD.—HAMILTON ROWEN LEUR—The members are requested to meet as funeral from
Sunday afternoon of the family are invited to attend
the funeral, from No. 3 Patucen place, this
defined brother, Thomas O'Gready, from his hate residence

O'CRADD.—HAMILTON ROWEN LEUR—The members are requested to meet at the copoliny in
yield to attend. FRANOIS MEEHAN, Prosident.

Partick Cookey, Secretary.

O'NEILL—On Friday, April 2, Louisa, danghter
of John C. and Wilhelmina Pfugner, aged 119 car

pay the hat fronte or respect to our late companion, Henry Simpson. By order

ALEX. NEWBURGER, Secretary.

COLUMBIAN COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEMFLAR.—SIF KNIGHTS are requested to attend the
funeral of our deceased Sir Knight Henry Simpson, at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-third street,
corner Sixth avegue, on Sunday, April 4, at one
o'clock, in conjunction with his lodge and chapter.

WALTER M. FLEMING, Commander.

FRANK W. HERRING, Recorder.

STUNKELL—OR TRUNGARY ADRIL 1, JOHN H. STIL-

FRANK W. HERRING, RECORDER.

STIL-WELL, -On Thursday, April 1, JOHN H. STIL-WELL, aged 56 years.

The relatives and members of Greenpoint Lodge, No. 403, F. and A. M., and Altan Chapter, 237, R. A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 167 Ninth avenue, at one o'clock P. M.; thence to Cypress Hills Ceme-

one o'clock F. M.; thence to Cypress Hills Cemstery.

Peoria (III.) papers please copy.

STROHSALL.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, April 2, after a short and severe lilness, Louisa C., beloved wile of Frederick Strohsall and daughter of the late C. H. Pattebaum, aged 21 years, I months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the juneral, from her late residence, 146 Myrtle avenue, corner of Gold Street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

TULLY.—On Friday, April 2, after a short lilness, Julia, the beloved wife of O. W. Tully, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 83 Grand street, Williamsburg.

VANDEWATER.—On Wednesday evening, March 51, HENEY VANDEWATER, in the 66th year of his

Vandewater.—On Wednesday evening, March 31, Henry Vandewater, in the 66th year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the family, also members of Tammany Society and Tammany Hail General Committee and the officers and directors of the Sixpensy Savings' Bank, are respectually invited to attend the luneral services, at his late residence, 301 West Pitty-Sixth street, on Sunday, the 4th list, a three o'clock.

Victory.—Al his residence, corner of Bond and Butier streets, Brookin, on Saturday, April 3, John Victory, aged 38 years.

The relatives and irlends of the family are invited to attend the luneral, on Monday, April 5, at hail-past nine o'clock, from St. Paul's church, Court street, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his sout; thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush.

VIDAL.—At Freehold, on Friday, April 2, ESTREA, Widow of the late Francis P. Vidal.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, William R. Vidal, Iners avenue, one door from Vroom street, Jersey City, Helguts, on Monday, tha inst., at two o'clock.

VOORHEES.—At Jersey City, on Friday, April 2, KATE, whe of J. N. Voornees and daughter of the late Wilham W. Young, aged 25 years.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

WALSH.—MAURICE WALSH, Infant son of Michael and Maggie Walsh, of diphineria, aged 23 months. Funeral on Monday, April 5, at two o'clock P. M., Irom 240 East Twenty-second street.

WAISHL.—On Friday, April 2, Mrs. Jans Walshell, widow of Jonn B. Walshell, in the 56th year of her age.

WAISTELL.—On Friday, April 2, Mrs. Jans Waistell. widow of Jone B. Waistell, in the 56th year of her age.

The innersi will take place from her late restdence, 422 Hudson street, near Leroy, Sunday, April 4, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to attend.

Walker.—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 3, F. William Walker, Esq., aged 65 rears.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Wenner.—On Frinay, April 2, Emil, son of Sigmind and Heiene Werner, in the 36th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Sunday, April 4, at ten o'clock A. M., from the residence of his parents, No. 240 West Fourteenth Street.

Notice.—Adelphi Lodor, No. 23.—The members of Agephi Losge, No. 23, F. and A. M., are requested to attend the inneral of the brother of our Brother Ireasurer, M. Werner, on Sanday, April 4, at ten o'clock A. M., from 240 West Fourteenth street. By order.

M. J. BENNERT, Secretary.

M. J. BENNERT, Secretary.

Woods,—On Saturday, April 3, of Bright's disease, at his residence, No. 33 Third street, Riollard Happield Woods, aged 72 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday atternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to White Plains for interment by the 3:50 P. M. train.

Wright,—At Greenwich, Conn., in Saturday, April 3, Joel. Wright, in the 82d year of his age.

Relatives and Irlends are invited 9 attend the funeral, from the Second Congregational church on Tuesday, April 6, at two P. M.